What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium.
Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and Photopiays at Davis Theatre.
Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 54, A. O. H., meets at Eagles' Hall.
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ferent from anything ever seen here. There are three people in the act and they keep things going in great shape Wish, Bernard Carson. they keep things going in great shape while they are on the stage. The next act is Mons Herbert, an enter-tainer who has a unique musical specialty, using different articles and playing on them, his act is set on a big dining table and he plays on the dishere the Sover stands and every dishes, the flower stands and every-thing that is on the table. The third act is Lewis' Manikins booked special-ly for the children's benefit. It is a stage upon a stage and the setting is elaborate and costly. The little figures giving life like impersonations is a marvel of manipulation, fifteen minutes of cleverness, cleaness and comedy that will be sure to meet with everyones approval. In the photo plays the feature is called Not Of the Flock, a powerful two reel Domino drama telling the love story of a girl who never had a chance, featuring Margaret Thompson and Charley Ray. Our Mutual Girl will be on this bill in new adventures be-sides introducing her admirers to William Faversham the noted actor and producer of The Hawk, now playing on Broadway. The Keystone com-edy is called The Plumber, and in it is seen Charles Murray, the fellow who made such a hit in His Halted Career not long ago. In the Plumber there is fifteen minutes of good solid laughter. Christmas day there will be four com-Christmas day there will be four complete shows at this theatre. Matinee at 1.30, and 3.15. Evening at 6.45 and Secure your seats now for the shows Christmas evening. The place to bring your friends is the Davis,

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"The Prince Party," Two Reels, Featuring Francis Bushmann.

gramme, there is much that is found to be exceptionally new and novel, be-ginning with Francis Bushmann's colossal story of royalty entitled "The Prince Party," in two reels. Francis was never seen in a more picturesque character than the one in which he appears today, that of a chiva'rous lover and the settings are beautiful in the extreme, and the story intensely interesting. "The Fleur-de-lis Ring," a superb Biograph Chim is acceptant. interesting. "The Fleur-de-lis Ring."
a superb Biograph film is another attraction of the impressive order, while "The Mexican," a big Selig feature and "Ham and the Villain," a comedy, complete today's bill. For Christmas the management has second curistinas the management has se-cured a manmoth four reel drama, entitled "A Celebrated Case," by the Kalem cast featuring Miss Alice Joyce and Guy Coombs. This is the stirring drama adapted from a famous incident of the historic battle of Fontenoy.
Positively an all star cast will appear
in this immense film, including Henry
Hallam, Marguerite Courtot, Helen
Lindroth, Harry Millarde and many Four complete shows Christmas, 1.30.

Gala Holiday Bill at the Auditorium. A big holiday bill has been booked for the last three days of this week with the Riordan Players, a comedy knockabout sketch with three people in the cast as a feature and Lcs Binos (formerly the Charoinos of this city) as an added feature. Les Binos left this city some years ago and went into vaudeville, doing an equilibristic and acrobatic novelty and succeeded so well that their act was booked not only throughout the United States, but also through a large part of Europe and met with success everywhere. Their many friends will have tile pleasure of seeing the act at this house for the last three days of this week. The Riordan Players have a very funny comedy burlesque sketch full of action and funny situations and is bound to be a hit. They have just lished a very successful tour of the ager vaudeville houses throughout the pleasure of seeing the act at this house for the last three days of this week. The Riordan Players have a very funny comedy burlesque sketch full of action and funny situations and is bound to be a hit. They have just lished a very successful tour of the ager vaudeville houses throughout the Players and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Previdence, and her some contents of the last three days of this wife of Sterling and James Parkhurst and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Previdence, and her some contents of the last three days of this wife of Sterling and James Parkhurst and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Previdence, and her some case of the last three days of this wife of Sterling and James Parkhurst and wife of Moosup; her sister, burs and wife of Moosup; her sister at the public with A big holiday bill has been booked

rger vaudeville houses throughout New England. The third number on the bill will be Shipley and Adamson, a lady and gentleman who introduce a musical novelty using several different brass instruments in different brass instruments in a pleusing little specialty. On the pic-ture programme Robert Leonard and Effa Hall, the stars in the "Master

Advantages of Tea.

Both the French and German troops are being supplied with tea in the trenches, perhaps because it is easier to make or easier to get, or perhaps for some more profoundly scientific reason. Tea is a thinner liquid and betetr for quenching thirst (as every cyclist and pedestrian knows) and for the same reason it knows better for the same reason it keeps hot longer than coffee, which is an important consideration in the trenches. No doubt the French and Germans will get to like tea, and both nations may be-come large tea users after the war. The effect on both the tea and coffee markets would be considerable. At present France and Germany, with a combined population of over a hundred millions, are negligible as tea consumers. After the war a big increased demand may raise the price of tea. The corresponding decline in the demand for coffee may mean that there will be enough genuine Mocha to so will be enough genuine Mocha to go round among those of us who remain faithful (or abandoned) coffee-bidders. -Manchester Guardian

In a Forbidden City. Mary Fisher, the first Englishwoman to have speech with a Sultan of Tur-key, was not so lucky as the first Englishman to enter the forbidden city Englishman to enter the forbidden city of Lhasa. For he possessed a literary friend to hand him down to fame. Thomas Manning entered Lhasa in 1811 as medical man to a Chinese army and was able to remain many months before he received peremptory orders to retire. All of which, however, is forgotten by most of us, who none the les remember Manning as the my friend M. who was "obliging enough to explain" to Lamb the Chinese manuscript of the Dissertation on Roast

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Tree and Entertainment for St. Joseph's Junior Sodality-Prize Winners at Firemen's Whist.

St. Joseph's Junior Sodality will have a Christmas tree and entertain-Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 54, A. O. H., meets at Eagles' Hall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE

Special Attractive Bill For the Helidays. Four Shows Christmas Day.

For the last half of this week a very attractive bill has been booked both in vaudeville and photo plays, and there will be a special feature for the children on this bill that will surely please the little ones. Heading the list is the Raymond Company of players who have a funny comedy sketch to offer that is entirely different from anything ever seen here. There are three people in the act and difference in Royal David's City, Neil Robinson; Christmas Has Come, Priscilla Ellis; Christmas Carol, Lillian Ellis; Christmas Eve, John Commenger; When Santa Claus Comes, nie Robinson; Santa Claus Comes, nie Robinson; Santa Claus and the Robinson; Christmas Bells, Elizabeth Perry; recitation, Hubert in Robinson; Christmas Bells, Elizabeth Perry; recitation, Henry Robinson; Christmas Bells, Elizabeth Perry; recitation, Henry Robinson; Christmas Bells, Elizabeth Perry; recitation, Henry Robinson; Christmas Composition of Elizabeth Perry; recitation, Henry Robinson; recitation, Henry Robinson; Christmas Composition of Elizabeth Perry Robinson; Christmas Composition of Elizabeth

Won Prizes at Whist. The whist at the firemen's quarters Tuesday evening was well attended. The prizes were won by Mrs. Boon Spink and Roland Hill.

Holiday Week Social. Wednesday evening the Christmas dance and social at the rooms of the fire company was well attended, sev-eral coming from a distance to at-

Village Varieties. The boat Mizpah, owned by Owen A. Williams, has been put into winter

Leslie Gardner of Canterbury is at his home here for the holidays.
Silas Weaver, who has been visiting in New Haven, has returned. Frank Barlow has returned from East Hampton for Christmas.

Miss Florence Wilcox has arrived from Brockton, Mass., to spend the

holiday.

Mrs. Frank Beckwith of Monson,
Mass., will spend Christmas here.

Miss Kate Nelson has returned from Monson, Mass., for a visit at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spencer have returned to Providence after a visit

Rev. A. J. Potter, after an attack of iliness, is able to be about.

John Porter is in Hartford for the holidays Albert Rathbun has returned from a visit in Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirley are

visiting in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Park are enter-taining their son, Harry Park, of Fall

PLAINFIELD

Prohibitionists Aiding the Cause-Slippery Times in the Old Town-South School Exercises.

Some in town who are interested in prohibition are joining in the Christ-mas "snowflake" shower to the prohibition state committee, each flake to be one silver quarter. James Johnson, brother-in-law of

Postmaster Thomas J. Brown, of Packer, is very ill at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Payne, of New London. Mr. Johnson has been confined to his bed for three years and la completely helpless, deaf and blind.

Contractor William Adams and a force of men and dear and a force of men and dear and a force of men and dear and la section. force of men are doing wall repairing work back of the Packer house. Miss Willa Parkhurst of Packer is spending the week in Plainfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shea of Jew-

W. T. Bishop was a recent visitor in Providence,
John E. Brady of Bridgeport was in
town Monday.

ett City were Sunday guests of J. J.

Christmas Exercises.

South Plainfield school had Christ-mas exercises last Friday. This is a new town school, having been closed for several years, but it has already 17

hurst and wife of Moosup; her sister, Mrs. Place, of Providence, and her son Charles Caswell, and his wife and daughter of Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Burknap of Norwich
were recent guests of Mrs. Fanny

Streets Need Safeguarding On the two main streets of this vil-Key" will be seen in Olaf EricksonBoss," a fine drama in two acts.

Other pictures on the bill to acts. Boss," a fine drama in two acts.

Other pictures on the bill today are
"The Two Thieves" with Murdock
McQuarrie in the leading role and
"Sammy's Vacation," a funny comedy by The Crystal Co. There will be
four complete shows tomorrow,
Christmas day, at 1.30, 3.15, 7 and
8.45.

COLCHESTER

Congregational Christmas Entertain ment Planned-Local Man Has New York State Lumber Contract.

Mrs. Freeland has returned from a few days' visit with friends in Hart-M. D. Caron of Norwich was calling

on friends in town Tuesday.

Colchester grange met in Grange Mr. Chapman's car.

C. F. Wyllis of Norwich was a Col-

chester visitor Tuesday, Miss Martha Reynolds of Norwich, who is teaching in Wethersfield, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strong, on Hayward Joseph Agranovitch and son Edward

of New York were guests of Mr. Agra-novitch's father on South Main street the past week.
Lucius C. Brown, clerk at the rallroad station, is at his home on Hay-ward avenue, suffering from a severe attack of indigestion.

End of Term. Schools in the First district close today (Thursday) for the Christmas vacation. Most of the out of town teachers will spend Christmas at their

The annual Christmas tree and entertainment of the Congregational Sunday school will be held in the chapel Tuesday afternoon; Dec. 29th.

Woodcutting in York State, Samuel McDonald and John Tread way returned Monday evening from Milierton, N. Y., where Mr. McDonald

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ficial as it is inexpensive.

Burial of Mrs. Taintor. The body of Mrs. Joseph Taintor was brought here Tuesday afternoon on the 3 o'clock train from New Jersey. She was 81 years old. Burial was in the Taintor plot in Linwood cemetery. John Driscoll of New Haven is visit-irg his parents on Willimantic avenue for the holidays.

Misses Elizabeth and Kathryn Shea were calling on friends in Middletown

Tuesday.

Joseph O'Brien, who is attending Holy Cross college, is at his home in town for the holidays.

Mrs. Edgar A. Carrier was in Mid-dletown Tuesday.

Daniel T. Williams returned Tuesday from several weeks' visit in New Britain and vicinity. Mrs. James Sherlock and daughter. Miss Alice Sherlock, left Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with relatives in

ersey City Samuel Friedman was visiting riends in New London Wednesday. Miss Florence Miller of Middletown s the guest of her parents on upper The Colchester Boys' club basketball team is practicing nightly in Tip Top hall for their coming game with the Finerald team of Willimantic.

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He gathered us, for Britain's sales, To many a glided place, Wherein all day he dwelt upon The spirit of his race.

Quoth Henry, in his loudest toness.
"What does a Briton fear?"
I stated I would whiskey take,
And Smithers mentioned beer,

We slew drinks, one by one, More warlike grew the flery zeal Of Henry Robinson.

Until the proud defiance rang
That all his decks were cleared
To meet all foes who might be there—
And everybody cheered.

He said he'd spend his final cent, The blood in every vein
For Britain; and suggested we
Should fill 'em up again. The Germans fell in mangied heaps

Before his mighty tongue; And at his twenty-seventh drink The emperor was hung! His sword was out! The squadres

charged,
We saw their sabres flash;
But, when he smote, a score of foes
Fell with a jingling crash! We parleyed with the barman grim, "An accident!" we pled— And then we fixed the damages;

I do not mind a gentle skite;
But I would fain be gone
When, full of fight and British howls,
Arises Robinson! -Sydney, Australia, Bulletin.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Is he a good lawyer?"
"I should say he is. He acquitted one of our most notorious criminals. Detroit Free Press-

Lady—Is this a pedigreed dog? Dealer—Pedigreed! Why, if that log could talk he wouldn't speak to either of us!-Tit-Bits. "So you don't like living in the country? What do you miss most since moving out of town?"
"Trains."—Phiadelphia ledger.

Greene—Are there any really inde-structible toys? Gray—None that I know of, except those Judgethat make an infernal noise Maud-Have you given Jack any opportunities to propose?

Betty—Yes, but I couldn't tell him
they were opportunities. —Boston

Transcript. She-Didn't you think the people at Mrs. Gardner's reception were all extremely dull?
"Yes. But, you know, it was au-

thor's day."—Life.

Hicks—Too bad they put you on the night shift permanently.

Wicks—Oh, I don't know. By workin' nights I'll save my room rent and by sleepin' days I'll save my board. — Chicago News. Mazie-Artie, where are we going

on our honeymoon?
Artie—Around the world, darling.
They are going to give it in esven reels at the corner picture show.— New York Globe.

"My wife hopes to make us all rich in time-"How so?" "She saw mining stock advertised at one cent a share and she inve a nickel."-Kansas City Journal.

English Visitor—Did you ever know of an American having an old family servant? American Hostess—Of course. Why, I have a cooks that has been with me over a month.—Philadelphia Bulletin. An Alaska ploneer was telling how

crowded a certain ship was during the gold rush. One day a man came up to the captain and said:
"You will have to get me some place "Where have you been sleeping?"
"Well," the passenger replied. "I
have been sleeping on a sick man, but
he's getting better now and he won't
stand it."—St. James Gazette.

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Moving-picture men have followed Stanley's footsteps through Africa-An automobile repair course bas been added to the curriculum of an lowa agricultural college.

Active mining of pitchblende, the gun in India, near Bombay. In the course of one year more than 6,000 persons were identified by their finger prints in the London Police

Russia wishes that American houses destring to increase business in that empire would quote price in rubles instead of dollars. After the first of the year New Jer-

The momentum of a modern 19-car railroad train running a mile a minute is equal to that of a ton weight fall-ing from a height of 21 miles.

sey will require all automobiles to carry mirrors, to enable drivers to see the road in their rear.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition has established a clearinghouse for lost children and relatives and has communication with the entire San Francisco telephone system. The agricultural experiment station in Pullman, Wash, is establishing an arboretum, in which it is proposed to grow a group of each of the important timber trees of the temperate zone.

The warden of a Georria prison has been puzzled by an order to give one of his prisoners a 19-day allowance on his sentence. As the sentence is for life, the order is difficult to carry out,

Making the school grounds a minis-ture colony, with the pupils busily en-gared in all kinds of productive occu-pations, is the device of the Birley House School, an open-air school in England.

One of the senior directors of the Hamburg-American Line said recently that although the Vaterland is \$50 feet long, another 10 years was likely to elapse before a 1,000-foot liner would be built.

bitto Thomas of In Donton. Who, is wearing a noir of the old style kneeshich variety of shoes, which he says he bought in Jamesville in the spring of 1872—42 years ago. He has had them rebottomed four times.